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THE UNITED WORKERS.

to fully appreciate the fact that it has legislation, all of which is bound interests and the welfare of the unformather them eliminated, if such can be shown to the residents of the city have been getting considerate attention. The work those who have much.

an organization actively enwho are in distress through difficulties caused by sickness, misfertune or other places and to regain former conditions, or by advice and kindly assistance encouraging others to get a new grip on life it is bound to mean much to any unity. But the United Workers undertakes with success much greater serpublic health nursing, its visitation committees, its classes for the instruction of children, its Rock Nock home and its not true. Sheltering Arms and in each of these instances Norwich finds reasons almost every day for expressing its gratification only that such an organization ex-1sts but that it was conceived and measuses up so well to the task for which

There is no community where conditions do not prevail calling for the services of such an organization and there cannot be too deep an appreciation of the fact that provision was long ago made for it here. But successful and beneficial as it is it likewise deserves all possible support and encouragement.

there cannot fail to be interest in the out from the naval affairs committee as to pend for a period of six months the naval building programme which is new underway in order to facilitate the investigation as to what constitutes a mod-

This would, of course, if decided in the affirmative, provide a short naval holi- sensation by the making of such a claimconstruction for that period, with the the inquiry or future conditions guide the action on its continuance if the heldup should be continued. When we stop building we are of

ourse stopping expenditures unless the the present organization of shipbuilders and the getting busy again would in fact to increase the expenditures as to have It amount to an actual waste. If the expenditures are going - se stopped there should be a reason for it other than the biling up of future expenses.

In all probability there will be no ac tion taken at the present session of congress which will bring about the much desired conference of the leading naval powers for the discussion of disarmament or a naval holiday. Great Britain will not know until some time in the fall what its policy is going to be regarding the navy. Japan is going ahead with construction but it is apparently inclined to listen to a naval holiday proposition of a disarmament agreement, and whatever is the outcome it seems necessary that there should be an understanding between the leaders. That such will be the outcome of the efforts that are being made is indicated but the actual steps in that direction will in all probability left with the new administration and the pext session of congress.

RIVERS AND HARBORS

That the appropriations committee in Washington is determined to keep expenditures down to rock bottom if they have anything to say about it is indicated by ndation of less than \$16,000,-000 for the rivers and harbors or almos \$42,000,000 less than the estimates pre

When appropriation bills were before congress the last time there was a deter-mined fight made against spending money for rivers and harber projects which could wait without any greater harm respliting therefrom. There was a wholesale slashing of the appropriation in be-half of economy and from all indications mnittee does not believe that the thee has come when they abould get

away from that policy. mendation of the com-Under the rec nittee nearly three million dollars more than last year is provided for and with what was on hand the first of Decem ber there will be available with the reduced appropriation over \$52,000,400 with which to prospeute maintenance and im-

ent work of this character. That the rivers and harbors are deserving of proper attention if the right fire engines burned up the readbed has-sort of encouragement is going to be tening from one city to another but whis-given to water transportation cannot be key running is bound to bring forth vol-

very much larger appropriations have been made in past years for the improvent of navigable waters but the ques tion faced now is whether it is desirable that work of this kind should be under taken with funds which are needed in other directions when no serious difficuled until the government is a bit more

appropriations for the improvement of rivers have been not much better than thrown away because the situation did not warrant the expenditures but the committee is evidently determined that it will have no part in backing any such patronage schemes under existing condi-

EMERGENCY PROTECTION.

From such progress as has been made

with the bill for the federal regulation

of the packers there are those who look upon it as giving increased assurance that there will be government regulation of the coal industry. In view of the experiences of the consumers, the taking abroad of sufficient coal to flood the markets of Europe and the enermous profits which have been drawn from the pockets of the people it is not surprising that there is an insistent demand for some action on the part of the government that will make such impossible in the future. Even in the face of conditions the Calder bill for centrol of the coal busine meeting with no little opposition. There are those who are picking flaws in it block profiteering, and there are also during the past year Norwich cannot fall of government in business under such within its midst doing such magnificent consideration while the measure is under work such an organization as the United consideration. Now is of course the time Workers. For nearly a half century the to show up any bad features and have

The Calder bill is intended to take care has grown from a small beginning, has branched out in many directions and as been brought forth because of the wretchit has gathered age it has assumed red situation that has been prevailing soonsibilities that correspond with the concerning the supply of fuel. The ina-needs and the growth of the community. bility of the government to do anything As the central organization of many im- more than threaten has shown the need portant departments no better ovidence of new legislation. The unwillingness of of the appreciation for the character of the coal operators put the necessary rethe work that it has been doing can be forms into effect themselves has increased desired than the interest manifested in the need. It is time to guard against its activities and the contributions which any repetition and when the Calder bill have been made for its support. It has gives the authority to the president to and will continue to be engaged in the declare an emergency, when it is estab-character of work that cannot fail to lished that such exists, and to fix the arouse the support of those who have but price of coal and commissions there is little to give in a worthy cause as well furnished a means which does not now exist for protecting the people against unreasonable conditions. It is realized gaged in seeking out and relieving those that it is the protection of the consumar's interests at the time when they most need it that is aimed at rather than causes, helping them to tide over hard the putting of the coal business into gov-

There will be no surprise at the statement from the house committee investi-gating the shipping board that it is sat-isfied that the charges against Charles Towner bill and then hambly acknowlisfied that the charges against Charles M. Schwah were not proved, nor at the accompanying statement that they were

Mr. Schwab had been drawing funds from the shipping board for his own use, from the shipping heard for his own use, for more and more of a dependance upon especially when he made denial of any the state or the federal government. People want to be educated, doctored, nursed, received anything for expenses during fed, housed, clothed and amused more or the time he entered the service of his less by the state. The starting point of

of this matter than would have been the case had it been an ordinary individual uslly in large degree refused to listen to order was formed to check the many who was involved, is probable but to at- anything that is calculated to stop the

From the statement by the committee come of the resolution which the senator it is plainly evident that there was has presented calling for information nothing to the charge, that it never ought to have been made and that it is bound whether it would be practicable to sus- to react upon the maker much more seriously than it can ever affect the reputation of Mr. Schwab. It was one of those unfortunate cases where such serious charges ought not to have been made sublicly without proof to back them up, but where it was possible to create a day, since it would mean the stopping of and undertaking to base it upon something which could not be proved but evident determination to let the result of which could be openly and effectively denied. In view of the decision of the committee, and the exoneration of Mr. Schwab which will be regarded as in every way justified, the weight which will a strucked to the other testimony of the haiting of the work, the scattering of accusing witness will be greatly dis-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is useless to expect that spring can come until winter gets this kind of weather out of its system.

thing of getting things ready to open up the cettage at the seashers.

Another oil company has announced a cut of 50 cents a barrel, but don't expect too much from such reductions.

The one great fear now is that all the delayed snow shoveling will be piled up for us during the next few weeks.

New that a big underground cellar has been uncovered in Kentucky interest will be keen to learn what it was filled with.

Just at present with the three and a nalf million out of work it doesn't look as if we needed to increase immigration.

If this kind of weather continues the groundhog will be sure to hasten back to cosy quarters for the rest of the win-

There continues to be proof that we have not reached the day of unsinkable submarines any more than we have un

When the president recommends the atinuance of air mail service he is standing faithfully back of Postmante

Because the French cabinet starts of

with a vote of confidence it gives no as

surance that it will continue for any definite period of time. The man on the corner says: Ther doesn't appear to be much thought wast-ed on affections in some cases until they

have been allenated. The country has been saved a billion dollars by prohibition is the claim. There who couldn't leave it alone who feel that it has cost them about that

There wouldn't be much objection if

THE UNROMANTIC TRUTH

TOTAL TOTAL BEAUTIFUL AND HELD

"Why, it must be perfectly wan-derful," ing to see men who were keeping me began the sweet young creature with the large eyes gazing whole-souledly at the young men who had just had a ritery accepted for publication. "It must be just wonderful to write! I never heard anything so extraordinary," said the sweet young creature in just wonderful to write! I never heard on the sweet young creature in just wonderful to write! I never heard anything so extraordinary, said the sweet young creature in just wonderful to write! I never heard anything so extraordinary."

with sort of wrote it and they was sort of wrote it and it's not much that's all there is to ft and it's not much of a story anyhow—

"Oh. you're just being modest!" protested the pretty girl, shaking her head.
"Fell me right away just how you feel when you write a story—' m dying to know! I should think it would be perfectly marvelous to feel you were living in realms the ordinary person nover reached—and all that! I should think we would just about bore you to death when your mind is full of great thoughts and your mind is full of great thoughts and your mind is full of great thoughts and you'll let me pour for you some time at one of your teas? Oh, I'd love to, Mr. Waxbeak—when will you give it"

"Why." said the young man. "you see Vardline. I fon't suppose I'll ever wardline. I fon't suppose I'll ever wardline. I fon't suppose I'll ever wardline. I fon't suppose I'll ever wardline.

"really, you have a wrong idea, Miss another story—this is the only idea and information of the control of the "I've awways heard authors were shy,"
the sweet young thing said raphirously,
"and now I know! Fancy me knowing
that at first hand — I can't realize it!
Why, when I tell the girls I've met an
nuther and he's told me all about how
he writes and that I even know the pattern of his cuff links they'll slever forgive me! I hope you always write after midnight, Mr. Waxbeak—it's so much
more romantic!"

the large eyes garing whole-souledly at the young man who had just had a retory accepted for publication. "It must be just wonderful to write! I never heard of such a thing!"

"Er well, it happens frequently," said the sweet young creature in just some a bit confusedly. "Other wise the magazines wouldn't have anything to print."

"Tes, I know," the sweet young creature told him a little bit impatiently, "I mean it is so extraordinary really to know an author! Why, not one of the siris ever knew one—I am absolutely thrilled Mr. Waxbeak!"

"Oh, you mustn't be—that is," said the young man, "it is all wery ordinary, I just sort of wrote it and they took it and the sweet young creature in live, in t

on a real happening. I haven't a parti-cle of imagination and, anyhow, it makes me nervous to write. I'm going into the

me nervous to write. I'm going into the tannery business with my father next month, so I'm afraid—"
"What?" gasped the sweet young creature, in horror. "In a tannery! And give up your art? I never heard of such a thing! Whatever are you thinking of?"
"Paying bills," said the young man, with a slight erin, as he rose to go. "You with a slight erin, as he rose to go. "You with a slight grin, as he rose to go. "You

he writes and that I even know the pattern of his ouff links they'll sever forgive me! I hope you always write after midnight, Mr. Waxbeak—it's so much more romantic!"

"Tm terribly serry," confersed the young man, stealthly wiping his brow, "but I wrote my story first on backs of envelopes and things when I was wait-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Opposes Sheppard-Towner Bill.

Mr. Editor: News comes from Washington that United States senators are compelled to vote against their convictheir constituents they must respect it, but when it leads to rampant paternalism and socialism we might think the senator's owern allegiance to the Constitution would applogize for his following his convictions rather than his constituents, particularly when it is certain that he hears only from a dectored up lot of his hears only from a dectored up lot of his constituents dectored by those who have

Senator Frank B. Brandegee, of New working against their strongest convicedged that he voted for it in obedience to his constituents. The bill is, as every casual observer knows, theroughly pa-From what the country knows of this ternalistic, socialistic and subversive of individual liberty. It would seem impossible that people in the highly educiselosed concerning the much discussed cated states like Connecticut could for a

moment stand for such a bill.

Senator after senator have shown us, that the trend throughout the country is the time he entered the service of his less by the state. The starting point of country, not so much as the dollar a it all has been the public school. Social-year that was the salary fixed for such war work directors.

That much more has been made out characteristics and sure should be a social would bring socialism and sure should be a social would be so will be so will

resentatives when things were going wrong. But all this kind of action hears little fruit at present. Here is the Sheppard-Towner bill. I have sought to appare peal to the voters in Senator Shoppard's Texas district and to the same in Representative Towner's Iowa district, Hardly quarter of the papers would publish me in either staps. I have done the same in Ohio in connection with the Pess phy-

sical training bill, with the same result.

Prominent men have been jameing up in all sections of the country for several years past damning socialism, while they fall utterly to damn its expressions through bills in congress or to damn it at its source in the public schools. The sad part to consider therefore is that failure in reform may mean success at

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distorted statements

Urges Friendly Belationship Mr. Editor: In your issue of Jan. 26 a speech made by Francis P. Hayes was reported in which Mr. Hayes takes opportunity to reply to Rev. E. A. Legg. If your report of Mr. Hayes speech is correct then it contains misleading and distorted statements.

According to the best statistics avail-able, the census of 1911 showed Ulster to have a population of 1,581,696, of which 690,816 were Catholic and 398,880 were Protestant. The predominant faith is shown to be Protestant not Catholic. Ireland furnished 179,090 troops during the war, not 310,000 as Mr. Hayes states. Britain required the religious faith of every soldier and figures show 105,000 Catholics, 73,880 Protests Catholics, 73,000 Protestants, and the population of Ireland to be 3,242,670 Catholic and 1,147,549 Protestant. The percentage of Catholic population in the forces was 3.2 per cent., Protestant 6.3

Scotland with nearly the same popula-tion furnished 620,000 men for the imperial forces.

It was in 1169 A. D. that Dermot Mac-

Regarding representation in the English parliament, Ireland has 183 members with Scotland with about the same pers with Scotland with about the same population having 72 members.

John Redmond in a speech made in 1915 said of Ireland, "Today the people broadly speaking, own the soil, today the laborers live in decent habitations; today there is absolute freedom in the local government and the local taxation of the country."

of the country."

I hold no brief for England. She has committed wrongs and many of them, but what nation has not? Our hands are not what nation has not? Our hands are not absolutely clean in this respect. England is doing her best to right the wrongs, has indeed righted many of them.

I am pleading for a continuance of friendly relationship with Great Britain. Providence has in a peculiar manner committed the future happiness of the world to the two great English speaking nations. Only in the spirit of harmony and good will can the problems be solved.

ed,
Instead of pointing to the burning of
our capitol in 1812 which both England
and America regrets. I would point to
the unfortified boundary between Canada
and the United States; the well known
incident at Manilla Bay May 1, 1898.
the on-operation and good will evidenced
during the recent war.
England is perfectly able to settle the
Prish question. Let us adopt the palloy

of "Hands off." We would resent inter-ference in the Philippines very quickly. John Bull and Uncle Sam have mucl serving peace, not to abet war.

Sincerely yours, FRED A. MACDONALD. Westerly, Jan. 25, 1921.

ODD INCIDENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY

THE KU-KLUX-KLAN.

The most remarkable as well as unwhich existed in many of the southerp states during the period roughly speaking from 1866 to 1872. It is said to have originated in Giles county. Tenn. during the administration of Geverner Brownlow, and was started by some young men of that state as a joke

It finally became a serious political ferce
to be reckoned with.

Ku-Klux work was done by societies
under the name of the "Knights of
the White Cameira," the "Pale Faces"
and the "Invisible Empire of the
South," but all of them have, in records
of legislation and in history been wereed of legislation and in history been merged into the name of the original society so that it will be convenient and sufficiently exact to refer to all their operators as

south when "dens" began rapidly to have made to the supreme council of the supposed to have a membership of 550,000. Its members claimed that the order was formed to check the military and the supreme council of the chinatemas of the Universal Supposed to have a membership of 550,000. Its members claimed that the order was formed to check the military of the supposed to have a membership of su

means of restraint which the government did not then afferd. In its beginning it occupied by Greek forces comprise

the prescript or constitution of the Kian, cities which they built in this favored were the protection of the weak and innocent from the outrages of law-less and bruitin persons, the relief of the injured and oppressed, and the assistance to the government in the execution of all constitutions law.

trict was a Deminion at the head of born in Asiatic Greece and maintainer which was the Grand Thian; each country was a Province, under the rule of a painting, and practically every phase

were masked, and they wore a huge cardboard hat or cap with ears and horns attached. The horses which they rode were quits as effectively disguised.
Threats against those whom the Klan had marked were adorned with "a picture of crossed swords, coffin, skull and crossbones, owl, bloody moon, and a train predomi of cars each labeled "K. K. K." and the language was a second to the continue of cars and a second to the continue of cars each labeled "K. K. K." and the language used was mysterious and san-

Obnoxious men were taken at night from their houses by masked horse-men and whipped, and if they would not agree to desixt from their work or leave the country, they were more se-verely punished. Into an order of this character, naturally many dasperate men affiliated themselves, unbeknows to respectable element. Horse thieves put on the livery of the Ku-Klux as a screen for their depredations as did illicit distillers when detected in their evasion of the excise. "Political cuttors" " Political cuttors" " Monogh, aided by Strengten under authority of Henry II., seized Wexford and Dublin. Therefore the invasion he menitions took place in the 12th century, so the 11th, as he states.

Regarding representation in the Engither and he south incurred on this account much lish parliament. Iroland has 183 memiting the south incurred on this account much believe which was not been discussed.

obloguy which was not her due."

In order to understand and appreciate conditions it is necessary to carefully study the political situation in the south fellowing the Civil war. The ir-

south following the Civil war. The irresponsible element that crept into the Klan finally threatened the general security in the south and the best class of people in both sections, with the resestablishment of permanent governments in the southern states decided that it was time to break up the disorder.

President Grant, on March 23, 1871, urged congress to enact appropriate legislation to meet the situation. Congress on April 20, 1871, pessed the Enforcement Act, the important provision of which was the extension of the jurisdiction of the United States Courts to all Ku-Klux cases and authorizing the president to suppress the disorders.

Although convictions were not numerous, the law seems to have caused a ous, the law seems to have caused a great falling off in the number of out-rages, and the Klan, as an active organ-ization, gradually died out. After 1872

the outrages of the Kn-Klux-Klan proper, for the most part, ceased. (Tomorrow—When Patrick Henry Pro-claimed Independence.) A distillery for the production of alcohol from sotel, a native plant, has been built in Mexico.

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Mrs. X had entertained her aftern club. A dainty luncheon was served and William, aged 7, missed none of it. As they were leaving and each guest was telling Mra. X what an toyable time she had had, William re. od: o eat again."

The Quacker.

They dired out the other evening with some friends, where roast duck was the principal dish. Husband seemed to enjoy it so much that the little bride deided to surprise him with a similar treat at their next day's dinner, although rived she proceeded to finish her cleaning, when suddenly she stopped and go-ing to the telephone she called up the outcher and told him she wanted someone to come after that duck right away as she would not keep it.

"Why," asked the butcher.
"Because it is deformed," she replied,
"and I could not eat a single mouthful

"But," said the perplexed man, "I per-onally cleaned that duck and I thought at the time I had never seen a finer one. Just where is it deformed?"
"Why," she said, "on its windnipe
a hard growth that looks just like

As soon as the choking butcher could control his voice he called "Heavens, woman, that is the thing it quacked with."

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

The province of Smyrna, on the coast Greek administration following the World war, and in regard to whose fuure status a question was raised on the return of King Constantine to the Greek throne, is the subject of the following bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society:

"The basis for Greek claims to the

been accepted as Turkish with little ques which has been going on for some time the position he does in the industrial life of the country is not a matter to be restored Borah taking a leading part in pressure and and working for such legislation. Mr. Schwab received it plainly showed.

From the extrement by the extrement and the extrement by the extrement by the extrement and the extr

did not then afferd. In its beginning it occupied by Greek forces comprises was not greatly different from the old survey patrol, and was intended simply as purely Greek as Attica itself, and to scare the superstitious blacks into parts of Aeolis, another Greek country good behavior and obedience, and its membership composed some of the best possibly from Crete or other islands of citizens of the south.

Its original purpose, as set forth in Iolia thortly after the Trojan war. The other interested or constitution of the force occupied by Greek forces comprises which the surface of the second to the surface of the best of the force occupied by Greek forces comprises to comprise the surface of the surface of the best of the force occupied by Greek forces comprises to comprise the surface of the surface occupied by Greek forces comprises to comprise the surface of the surface occupied by Greek forces comprises to comprise the surface of the surface occupied by Greek forces comprises to comprise the surface occupied by Greek forces comprises to comprise the surface occupied by Greek forces comprises to comprise the surface occupied by Greek forces comprises to comprise the surface occupied by Greek forces comprises to comprise the surface occupied by comprise the surface occupied by comprise the surface occupied by comprises the surface occupied by comprise the surface occupied by comprises the surface occupied by comprise the surface occupied by comprises the surface occupied by comprises the surface occupied by Greek as Attica as Attica as purely Greek as Attica as Attica as purely Greek as Attica as Attica as a country greek as Attica as Attica as a country greek force occupied by comprises the surface occupied

tion of all constitutional law.

The sphere of operation was styled the "lawisible Empire," the chief functionary was the Grand Wizard, each state was a Resim, rejed over by a Grand Dragon; each congressional disposed many of his poems. Supply was the law as a transfer of the control of the cities. Sculpture Grand Giant, and country subdivided into the Greek art which has delighted later causes or dens, each governed by a Grand generations and served as their models Oyclops. The members of the dens had its beginning in Asiatic Ionia, and wars called Ghouls. had its beginning in Asiatic Ionis, and flourished there before coming to full flower in Athens and the other cities of were called Ghouls.

The members of the Khan were disguised in long, white robes, their faces
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world wonder, the temple of Diana, stood, was not far from the present city of Srayrna, and a dozen more of the

"After a period of independence Ionia entinued to flourish as a country of predominant Greek culture and marked

New Minister From Costa



Doctor Octavio Beecha, newly appointed minister from Costa Rica He was recently received officially

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Clean-up Week

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At Squares, \$7.95

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under the Greek empire of Byzantium fruits. For a long time it has furnished followed pefore the Turk first gained control, a century or so before the fall of markets of Europe. Constantinople. Even following the incorporation of the Smyrna district into
the Turkish empire more than 500 years

na throughout the ages. The nucleus
na throughout the ages. The nucleus ago, it remained largely Greek in popula-tion. Before the World war fully half the quarter million inhabitants of the city of Smyrna were Greeks.

"The modern province of Smyrna is the most favored of all the provinces of Asia Minor. It contains three of the most considerable rivers of the country, including the Meander, whose serpentine course has given the English language

an expressive verb. Fertile soil and tem-

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nostles in the lewiands about its harbor and behind, the city rises tier aboagainst the neighboring highlands. many cities that have survived for long ages. Smyrna has retained the name from the dawn of history. city should be dear to the heart of the modern feminist, for it took its name from an Amazon who is reputed to have played an important part in its earlife."

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